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PRESBYTERIAN MANSE
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The Presbyterian Manse for the Original Presbyterian Congregation for Howard County faces south on the northwest corner of Route 144 and Woodbine Road. It is a four bay wide, one room deep, two story high, gabled roof running east-west) brick (laid in Flemish bond and English garden wall brick bonds) with wide brick chimneys centered into its east and west walls. A central rectangular entrance replaces what may have at one time held two central rectangular entrances. Fenestration is proportionally scaled and vertically aligned, holding new thermapane oneover-one lights with smaller paned insets. The south and original north elevations feature a fine bull-nosed cornice. An early two story high, two bay wide, one room deep intersecting gabled roof (running north-south) hyphen connects the manse to its original brick kitchen, unifying the connector and kitchen under one gable roof. An interesting twentieth century (1966) addition takes up the northeast corner of the original "L" shaped plan. The east side of the kitchen-connector's gable roof slopes down to create a pleasing salt box effect. Inset into this east elevation is a shed roof dormer window holding two rectangular, doublehung windows, holding six-over-six lights. Notable architecturally for its fine proportions and grand scale as well as for the fine restoration and renovation under-taken by Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntosh, it is also historically significant as the Manse for the Original Presbyterian Congreation for Howard County, initiated through the efforts of the Dr. Gustavus Warfield family of Longwood.

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The old Presbyterian Manse for the Lisbon area of Howard County is located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Route 144 and Woodbine Road, facing south.

It is a four bay wide, one room deep, two story high, gabled roof (running east-west) brick (laid in flemish bond and English garden wall brick bond) structure, laid on a stone foundation with wide brick chimneys inset into its east and west walls. Originally a two story high, two bay wide, one room deep, gabled roof (running north-south) brick (laid in English garden wall brick bond) kitchen with wide brick chimney and first floor cooking fireplace centered into its north wall was located north of the house on its west side. This was later connected to the main house creating an L plan, whose west wall lies flush with the west wall of the house and whose south wall rests side by side with the north wall of the house. The brick work between the kitchen and its connector runs together and its separateness is not discernible while the brick work between the manse and connector is very sharp. The gabled roof (running north-south) meets the gabled roof of the kitchen, creating a single gabled roof and intersecting with the gable roof of the main house.

In the restoration of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntosh discovered that the present central rectangular entrance door, flanked by two vertical side lights and surmounted by a three light transom replaced what at one time were two central entrances. In addition the central hall and staircase was discovered to have been a later addition, the original staircase coming down to the northeast corner of the present dining room. In addition, a central dividing wall was discovered which may indicate that the building was at one time a duplex used for the minister and an additional staff or family member of the church. A change of brick on the north facade's exterior further indicates this change in the entrance door, which is flanked by rectangular, thermopane windows with six-over-nine lights, decorated with flat arched brick lintels and wooden sills which were added in the restoration of the house replacing the simple original window frames. See figures 1 and 2.

Beneath the first floor west window is an arched brick lintel under which at one time may have been a basement entrance, now bricked in and partially covered by the floor of the one story high, hipped roof, open porch which runs along the entire south elevation. It is supported by four wooden posts held by brackets and two pilasters, also held by brackets, applied to each side of the house's south wall. Two wide granite steps

lead to the porch. Four second floor windows, similar to those described, rest above.

The east wall of the house holds two first and second floor rectangular, vertically aligned and proportionally scaled windows, similar to those described. The second floor windows hold sixover-six lights, rather than six-over-nine. Basement vents rest under the first floor windows while two rectangular attic vents are centered into the roof line.

The west wall holds a single first and second floor window in its north bay similar to those described. Both the north and south elevations feature a fine bull nosed brick cornice. That on the west side of the north elevation has been chipped away to allow for the intersecting gabled roof of the kitchen and its connector, further proof that at one time the kitchen was separated from the house. The attic of the house features 16" tongue and groove floor boards. The small one way attic staircase is located in the southwest corner of the house.

The exposed supporting beams for the kitchen wing's second floor are hand hewn and exposed, revealing the wide random width floors above.

A two story high frame addition has been added to the east side of the north wall of the manse. The east side of the kitchen-connector's gabled roof line extends eastward, creating a salt box effect. In addition a wide shed roofed dormer window has been added to this elevation of this roof line which holds two rectangular, double-hung windows with six-over-six lights. This newly added section of the house holds a first floor family room and bath with second floor hall, guest room and bath.

In the restoration of the interior the exterior brick north wall has been exposed in the upstairs bedroom of the early connector and the bath in the newly constructed addition. See Fig.2

These features add interest and charm as well as structural information. The knewel post of the upstairs indicates the mark where it was originally joined to a staircase leading down to the dining room. The owners have chosen to keep the present central hall and entrance, adding a gracefully curved bannister to initiate the central staircase. The dining room on the west and the living room on the east as well as the bedrooms above feature central brick fireplaces and early mantlepieces. The wide cooking kitchen fire place is imposing.

The outstanding work initiated in this restoration gives added value to an already prominent and significant Howard County landmark.

## 8 SIGNIFICANCE

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The Presbyterian Manse for the Original Presbyterian Congregation for Howard County is significant architecturally, historically and religiously. Architecturally, we find that the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntosh have done an excellent work in uncovering many of the original features of the house such as 1) the fact that at one time it may have been a duplex and 2) originally there was no central hall as now. Structurally it is noteworthy; a house built entirely of brick on a stone foundation with rather large rooms for that period of time and for that locality. comparison of the Manse to three other outstanding brick houses in Lisbon: 1) the Female School run by Miss Margaret Hekrotte in the year 1860, HO-200 2) the Dorsey-John Brick House, HO-228 and 3) The Lisbon Hotel, HO-206 indicate the Manse to be much larger in scale in two, the school and Dorsey-John House and comparable to the third, the Lisbon Hotel without the frame addition. All have this in common: their south elevations feature bond brick work. Both the Dorsey-John Brick House and the Manse are four bays wide, while the Female School is only three bays wide with a central entrance. The south facade of the Manse is particularly noteworthy, featuring a fine central entrance with proportionally scaled and vertically aligned fenestration, decorated with flat arthed brick lintels rounded by a bull-nosed brick cornice. The immense cooking fireplace in the kitchen and its connector to the house are additional features. In addition to the five original fireplaces, the random width floors and interesting staircase, the sensitive restoration and renovations of the house with its family room addition enhances the significance and value of an already noteworthy landmark.

Historically it is significant in the area of religion as the Manse for the first Presbyterian Congregation in Howard County located at Harmony Church, just north of the Manse on the east side of Woodbine Road. According to Mrs. Celia Holland, local historian, the Presbyterian Congregation was created by the untiring efforts of Dr. Gustavus Warfield and his family of Longwood, HO-8. The Church records were destroyed by fire in 1911, but according to Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntosh there is evidence that the Church existed as

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early as 1832.

Lisbon is believed to have been laid out after the surveys for the Frederick Pike were made. A bill for the construction of the National Pike was passed in 1806.

Lisbon was evidently a small community of log houses which were constructed early in the nineteenth century with the advent of this road. The Martinet Map of 1860 and the Hopkin's Atlas of 1878, see attachments 3 and 4, indicate the present building as a parsonage. The Presbyterian Manse is located on both Maps and antedates both.

Architecturally and historically significant, the old Presbyterian Manse, as well as the whole Lisbon district should be recommended for (see attachement 5) inclusion into the State Critical Areas Program and the National Register for Historic Landmarks.

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#### 10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

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Please see Attachment 1, Tax Map 7 (Lots 18 & 68) p. 185

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Please see Howard County Land Records, Liber 528, Folio 418

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**Account Identifier:** 

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**Owner Information** 

**Owner Name:** 

MCINTOSH PETER J & WF

Use: **Principal Residence:**  RESIDENTIAL

**Mailing Address:** 

16000 FREDERICK RD WOODBINE MD 21797-8524 **Deed Reference:** 

1) / 528/ 418

2)

YES

**Location & Structure Information** 

**Premises Address** 16000 FREDERICK RD **WOODBINE 21797** 

Zoning

**Legal Description** LOT 18 AND 68

16000 FREDERICK RD

LISBON

Map Grid **Parcel Sub District** Subdivision Section Block Lot Plat No: Group 185 12 18 68 81 Plat Ref:

Town Special Tax Areas

**Primary Structure Built** 

**Ad Valorem** Tax Class

NO A/V, NO M/P, RURAL FIRE TAX

**Enclosed Area Property Land Area**  **County Use** 

0000 21,780.00 SF **Stories Basement** Type **Exterior** 2 NO STANDARD UNIT **BRICK** 

**Value Information** 

Base Value Phase-in Assessments Value As Of As Of As Of 01/01/2002 07/01/2003 07/01/2004 Land: 87,100 98,000 Improvements: 89,200 89,200

Total: 176,300 187,200 **Preferential Land:** 

183,566 0 0

187,200 0

**Transfer Information** 

0

Seller: Date: Price: Type: Deed1: Deed2: Seller: Date: Price: Type: Deed1: Deed2: Seller: Date: Price: Type: Deed1: Deed2:

**Exemption Information** 

**Partial Exempt Assessments** Class 07/01/2003 07/01/2004 County 000 0 0 State 000 0 0 Municipal 000 0 0

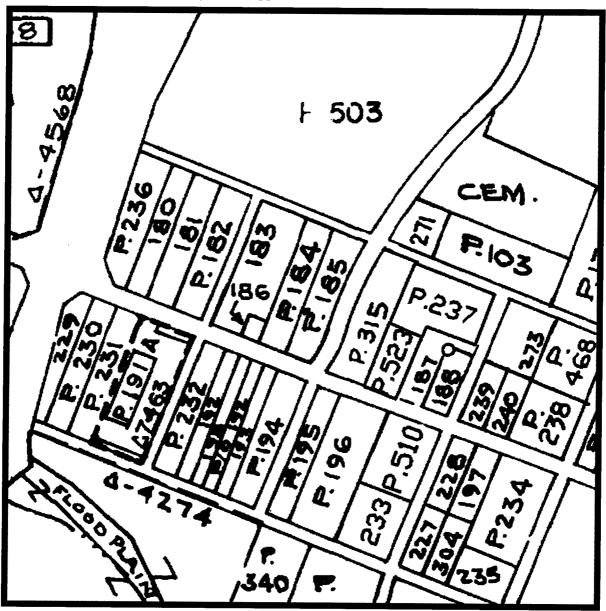
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**Special Tax Recapture:** 

\* NONE \*

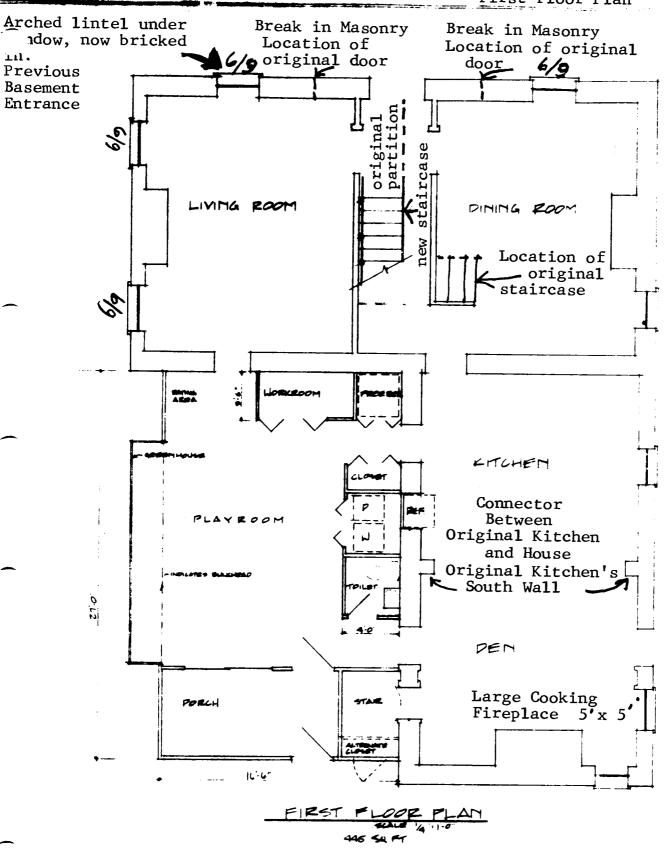
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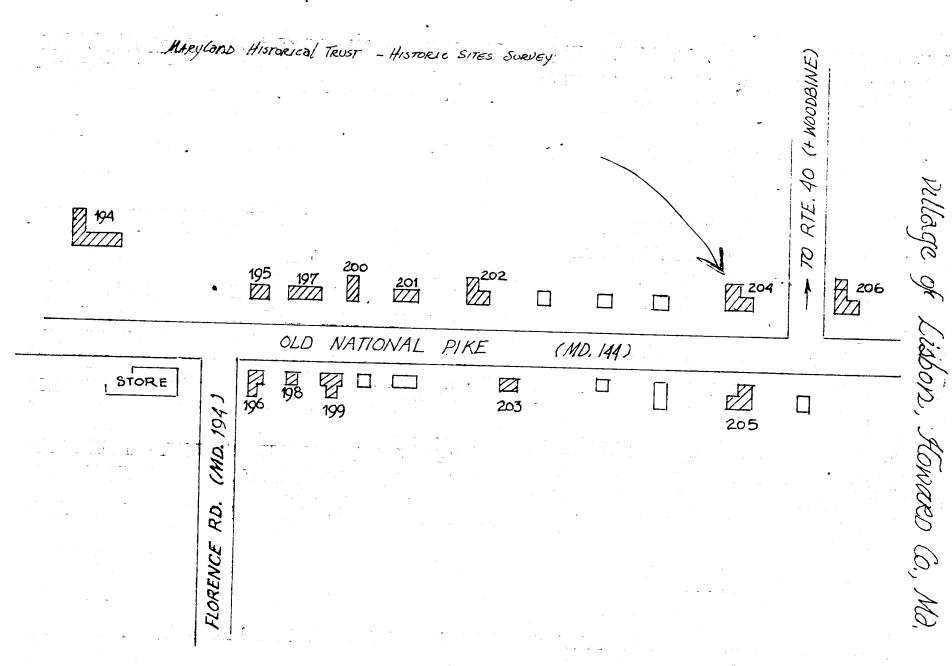
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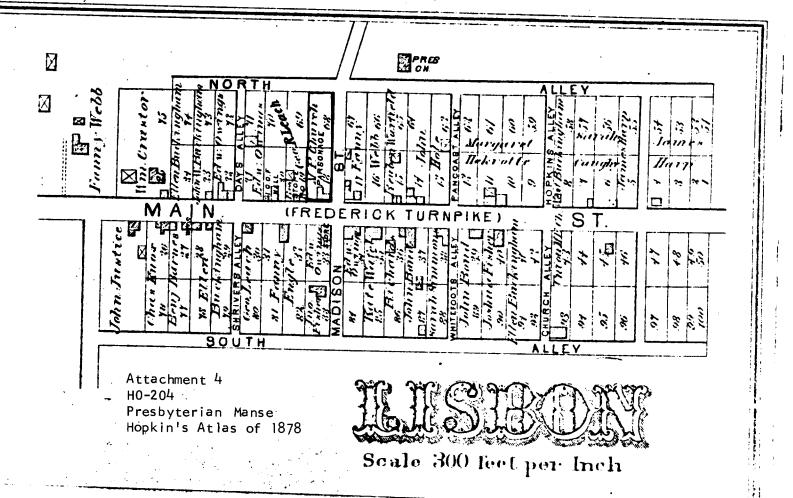
South Elevation of House - Flemish Bond Brick Other Elevations - English Garden Wall Brick Bond W Bull Nosed Brick Cornice Fireplace and Mantle Attic Staircase ---Mantle and Fireplace EXISTING Brick Cornice Broken on Connector Side Nosed Exposed Exposed Brick Brick in in Restoration Restoration SELOND FLOOR PLAN BATHROOM Figure 2 HO-204 Lisbon Presbyterian Manse Second Floor Plan MINTOSH RESIDENCE LISBON, MARYLAND





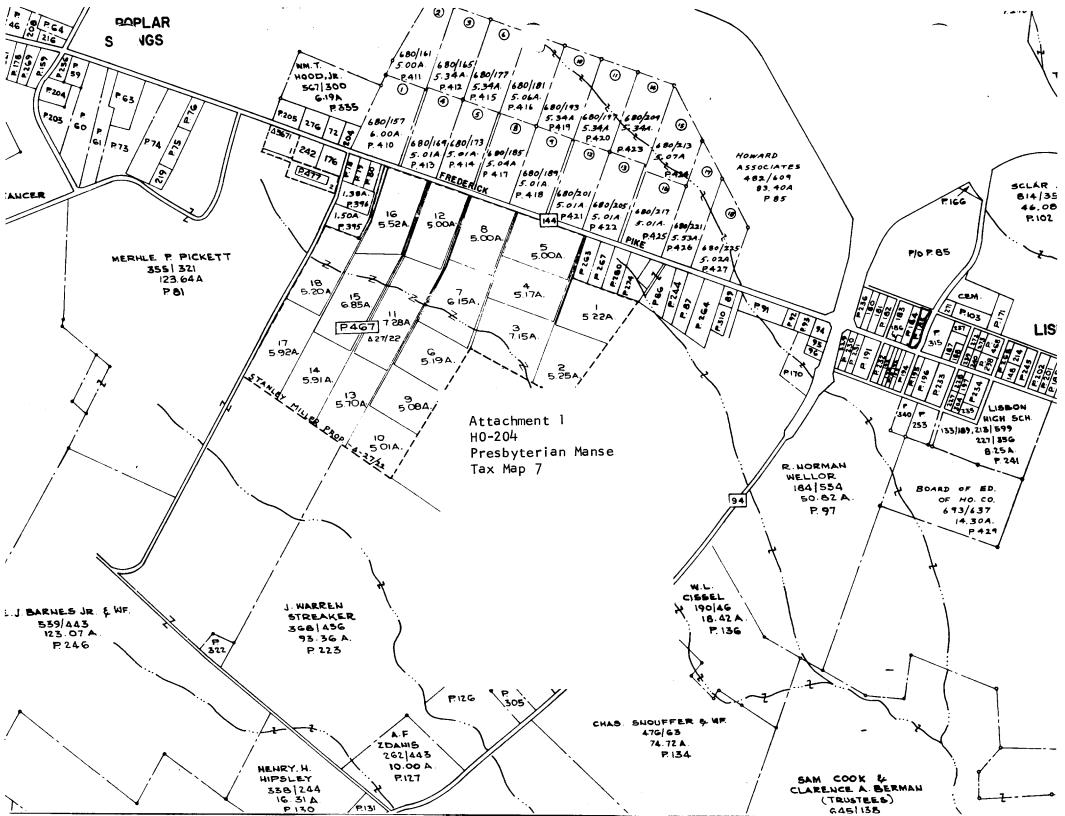
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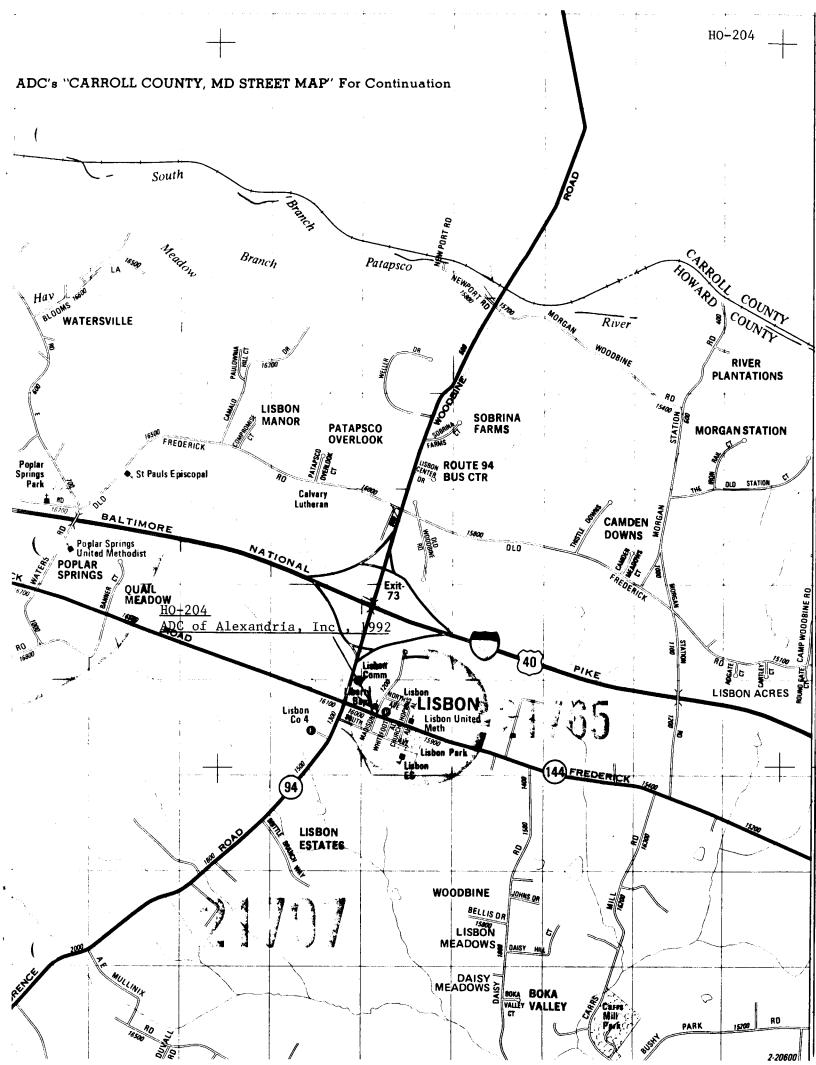
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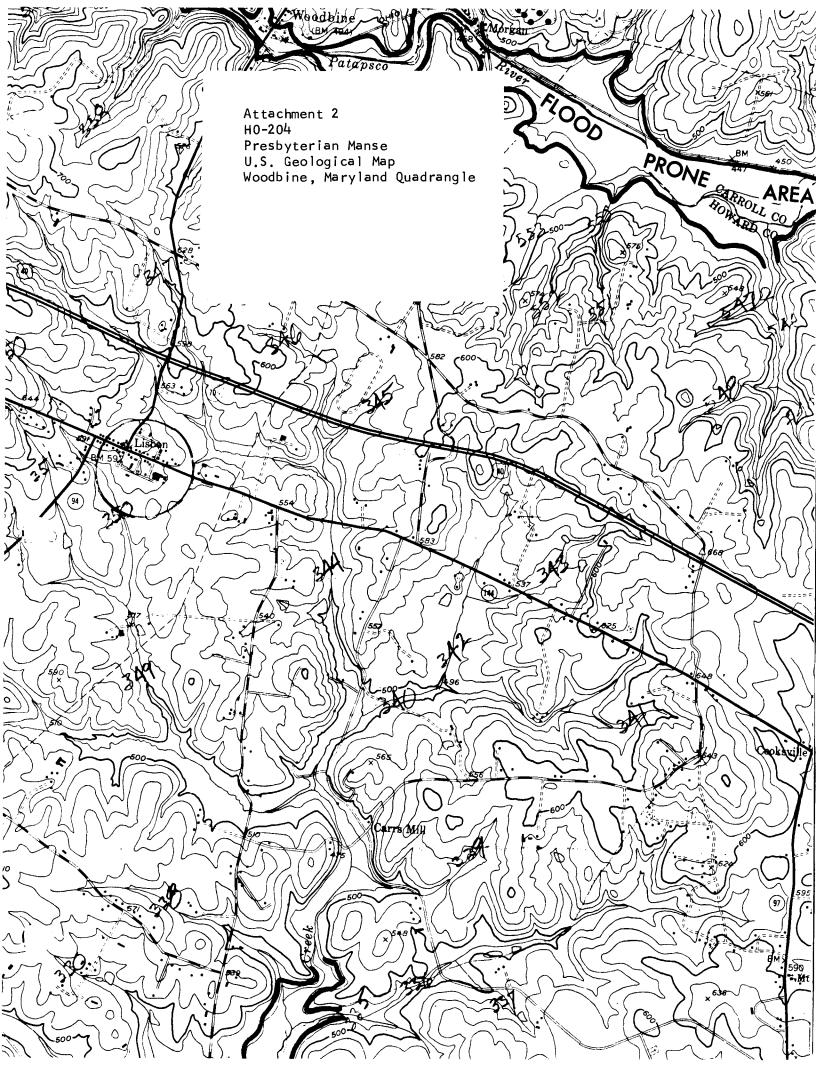


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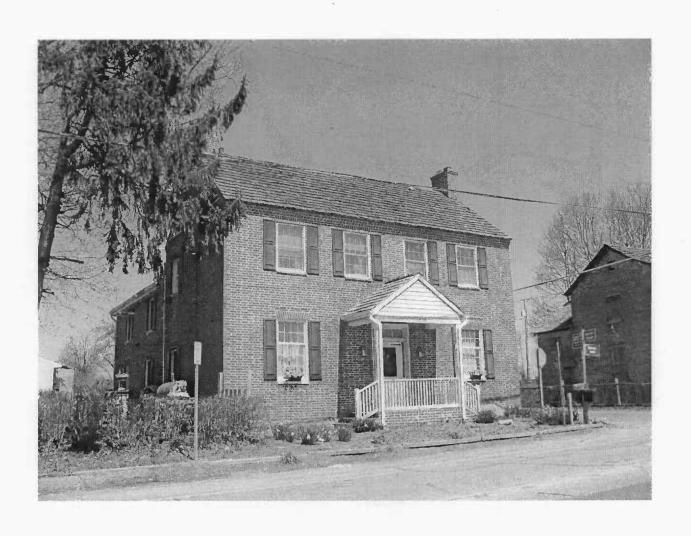
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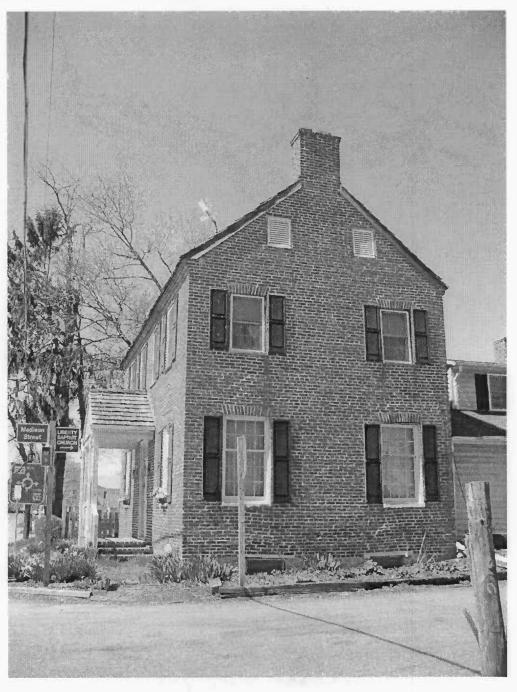
Sennifer K. Cosham

10/5/2003

Jennifer K. Cosham April 16, 2004 Digital color photo on file at MHT



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HO.204 THE PRESBYTERIAN MAINE SOUTH CB THOMPSON, AIP MAR. 1978